Clarksville, Tenn., July 21, 1883,

#### DEAD ISSUES.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

that should keep it in existence, than and we cordially endorse the utter-

"As long as the solid South stands as a menace to the nation, we shall say the people of the United States would be simply mad to trust themselves to a party subordinated to the shotgun policy. When the time comes that it feel that we do not need to say more about the necessity of seeing to it that the Southern Confederacy is not set up anew as the rightful power to rule

When a journalist of Mr. Halstead's distinguished ability resorts to arguments of this nature in a state cam- to understand. When it comes to object the encouraging, originating, paign like that which is now being "intenitive infallibility" the Dem- locating and building of manufactcarried on in Ohio, the conclusion ocrat alone can tell what the phrase uring establishments in Columbia, forces itself that his party, like his logic, is groping in the moonlight of the past and has no part in the sunshine of progress in which a great and united nation now basks.

long-continued and industrious efforts famous 13-14-15 block puzzle. to keep the people of the North and South devided in feeling. The persistency with which such utterances as the above are made at the North in every campaign would lead to the belief that the Republican party hopes for a new rebellion in order that it may again become the great war party said to be good. and thus regain its old time vigor. The enlightenment of the day is too prefer tobacco to cotton. far advanced for such arguments as those Mr. Halstead makes to do damage to any one except the party that uses them. The true sentiments of the Southern people and the real condition of affairs in this section are well ty. known to every intelligent Northern man and talk about "shotgun policy" and the "solid South standing as menace to the nation" can have no other effect than to produce a feeble and incredulous smile. The falsity of such statements regarding the South is proven by the better and more creditable utterance of Major Daniels, of Virginia, in his recent eloquent | Springs during the past week. oration over the recumbent stature of

"And we can only lament that shallow politicians have proved unworthy of the American name, and are not imbued with the great, free spirit of a pleasure in the reflection that: great, free people. We have not a ight or desire or fancy to undo the perpetuity of the Union. For any man to pretend to think otherwise is proclamation of his falsehood or his folly. But we intend to be free citizens of the Union, accepting no badge of inferiority or dishonor."

Since the South laid down her arm there has been no thought of reviving the strife. The causes that brought about the war had ceased to exist the Southern people was to resume their position in the Union and to be left alone in their home affairs. With such a desire it was natural that they should unite with the Democratic par- in Milan, Tenn. ty which advocated such a policy, and all the more natural that they should have an antipathy for the Republican party which hounded them with abuse, reconstruction acts and carpet week. bag administrations. The Solid South means nothing more or less than that for restored good feeling and that they | Clerk S; D. Hays. oppose to a man the party that would keep alive strife and dissension. There is no treason in such an attitude, and the intelligent voters of the North have discovered the fact.

Political parties must subsist on hying principles. Their only office is to carry out or perpetuate principles. the silliest of sentimentality. Politics until the 23rd inst. has to do only with the future and such A negro near Bristol came in favored its preservation would be in for that, and so died. demand, but the party that has nothing better to say for itself than that it did favor the preservation of the place to a more vital \*organization. That the Republican party has no better plea to make than to brag on what it has done is clearly shown by of Republican weakness and fore- school. shadows the early decay of the party.

#### THE PURLOINED LEDGER.

The ledger in the State Treasurer's office which contained a number of entries that have an important bearing on the Polk defalcation, was mysteriously purloined on Friday night of last week. It seems that the book had not been put away in the safe at night and the thief obtained it without much difficulty. State Treasurer Thomlying at his door, with an unsigned into it. note directing him to "give it to Mr. Washington and make his own terms." Careful perusal showed that no alterations or erasures had been made. Rolando Swain, a man Ensly farm, 85; Cockrill farm, 47; who sometimes slept in the Capitol Hatton farm, 28; Star mine, 27. building, was arrested Tuesday on a Thomas, tharging him with the 10,000 apple trees, 2,000 peach trees, theft.

word nonchalant, which was supposed to be an Anglicised French ble, as the dictionaries indicate. ous result is feared.

ville, Tenn. The salutatory an- support. He says the creamery the Democratic fold. The editor from \$30,000 to \$40,000. says he is "a strong but independto think and act upon principle and Nothing better proves that the Re- not to be lashed blindly along by such utterances as the following from the brilliant pen of Murat Halstead:

ance, that "the press handi-capped by fear begotten of policy, is the cultural journal." weakest and meanest thing that

In the neat typographical apcompositors of our acquaintance.

THE Catholic church makes a distinction between spiritual and corporal infallibility, but intentive

THE public hasn't yet fully determined what that tangle-work of sentences headed "Fault Finders" If the republican party is entitled to in last week's Democrat meant, praise and gratitude for having pre- The prevailing opinion is that it served the Union as a political entity, was the great Jumbo puzzle, and it has forfeited all such deserts by its most people think it beats the once

#### TENNESSEE TALK.

The county debt of Gibson counis to be funded.

The farmers of Benton county Cattle are dying in Lincoln coun-

ty from eating "sneeze weed." Considerable excitement about mad dogs prevails in Warren coun-

The largest crop of peanuts ever grown this year.

Efforts are being made to re-incorporate Dover. There is difficulty in getting good officers.

The Tennessee Bar Association as been in session at Bon Aqua The Cumberland Telephone Com-

phis to Brownsville. The citizens of Tullahoma take

"Lives of big towns all remind us The ex-Confederate soldiers of

Gibson county are to have a big barbacue on the 30th of August.

The rise in the price of license has dampened the matrimonial ardor when it ended, and the only desire of of the colored citizens of Chester

Mr. J. R. Osborn, a well-known book store man of Murfreesboro died at his home in that place last

the people of this section are a unit preme Court for West Tennessee, by the poor-house for some time. The

The State Press very generally condemed the manner resorted to for securing the attendance of Capt. James Fleming as a witness in the

Such a thing as supporting a party its services at Cumberland Furnace much to give up his snakes. He through gratitude for its past acts is on Tuesday, 17th inst., and continue was placed in jail to keep him from pose. Work is to begin by the 20th and has an exceedingly rich color.

an intangible and impersonal thing as from harvesting, drank freely of and one-half miles from the city of a party can claim no support on ac- ice water and ate a "gallon of Murfreesboro, on the Woodbury count of what it has done. If the beans," He was noted for his pike, is situated the beautiful home Union was in danger a party that strength, but was not strong enough of Maj. Jesse Sparks. His farm his followers are killing defenseless of wheat from the crops that have

Miss Moore of Jackson, Tenn., sung the first suprano role in the opperatta, "A Sunset" at a recent grand musical in Cincinnati so as to win high commendation from Cincinnati papers.

the above quotation from Mr. Hal. Association" has been chartered. and clover, wheat and fine registerstead. This strained attempt to keep The object of the association will be ed Jersey cattle have taken the alive dead issues and sectional hatred to lease Union University building place of cotton and slaves. is the best exhibit that could be made and establish a first class high grade

A young man living near Kings-

ton, East Tenn., was attacked one death with his knife. The commodious building which

as offered a reward for the re- has been erected by the efforts of turn of the book, and used every the philanthropic Christian women lay its wrong use of a French kees were making a profitable indus- ly plentiful. exertion to recover it. Monday of Chattanooga is now completed so phrase on the intelligent composit- try of raising crows for the benefit morning Mr. P. C. Wright found far that it is ready for occupancy, or won't do. It is true that the i. the missing ledger wrapped in paper and the orphans have been moved c. does show his handiwork on the

Following are the number of convicts of the Tennessee State penitentiary: Nashville prison, 693; Coal Creek, 130; Tracy City, 330;

warrant sworn out by Treasurer A farm in Lewis county contains 200 pear, 100 quince, 6,000 plum, 2,000 cherry, 30 apricots, 50 damsons 500 full bearing grape vines, 100 ably be surprised to learn that the gooseberry bushes, a half acre of all and many who did not think or

adjective, has an entirely different Fayetteville Express: Last etymology. Rightly it is a com- Thursday, while Mr. Alvin Johnpound word written non-chalant, son was loading a pistol behind the standing of the subject, a considerthe first word being the ordinary bar in a saloon in Petersburg, it was able shifting of position. Those Latin negative prefix. We learned accidentially discharged, the ball who are engaged in the manufact-who are engaged all this from the able editors of the passing through the frame walls of Democrat. They write it that way the saloon into a barber shop, struck bad thing after all, and being men He had acquired a considerable fort. Too much rain has caused the toand probably pronounce it non-kay- Mr. James Cunningham, who was of influence in their respective lo- une from exhibiting himself and bacco to french. Horn worms have and probably pronounce it non-kay.

Mr. James Cunningnam, who was the first of the syllable, instead of non-sha-long, ing down ward about six inches. syllable, instead of non-sha-long, and one ward about six inches. The ball was cut out, and no seri-that there is a considerable change ized world. He leaves a widow regardless of bias or precieved views that there is a considerable change nearly as small as himself, whom Mt. Hennon the 5th Sanday in this

THE Searcy (Ark.) Record comes Mr. Albert Wilson of the Utica o us this week under the able (Wis,) creamery has written to management and editorship of our gentlemen in Brownsvilla proposwhilom friend and partner, Mr. ing to start a creamery in that city W. H. Tharp, formerly of Somer- if he can be assured of the propper nounces the return of the paper to will bring a trade and business of

ent Democrat, reserving the right at NcMinville, has been enlarged The Southern Standard, published from a seven column folio to a five publican party has served its mission, the party whip." He further re- of the paper is accompained by the and is possessed of no vital principle marks with a ringing emphasis, purchase of a new cylinder press.

Murfreesboro has a "Young Men's Heathen Association" It held a pearance of the Record we detect hilarious meeting in the court house the fine Italian hand of another old | yard in that city Sunday evening ceases to be a reproach to a man to friend and confrere, Mr. C. C. and adjourned to meet again at the at the opening of the Louisville exhave fought for his country, we shall Leonard, one of the most skilled recorder's office Monday morning where each member made a generous contribution to the cities finan-

> The Manufacturers Immigration Association was organized at Colinfallibility would be rather hard umbia last week. It has for its by inducing immigration for that purpose and otherwise.

> > Jackson Tribune and Sun : A club of farmers in the Lawrence neighborhood of this county, three and four mites from the city, have orand a large number of Strawberry aged but no lives lost. and raspberry settings, and will plant this fall and next spring largely in fruit.

Dickson Press: A large amount 10th. of corn in this vicinity will be plowed for the last time this week, and in farmer's parlance, will then The East Tennessee fruit crop is be "laid by." Reports from all parts of the country indicate that the corn crop will be immense, which is very encouraging in view of the partial failure of the wheat jailing of transient tramps is to be

Ex-Sheriff Robert Blevins and a wounded at Rogersville by pistol shots inflicted by Charlie Wells, an old citizen of the place, who has grown in West Tennessee will be been regarded as of unsound mind for many years. Blevins received a flesh wound in the thigh and Morrison is reported as shot through the lungs. Wells is in jail.

Commissioner McWhirter in a Exposition be a success to forward, more. pany are building a line from Mem- without delay, choice specimens of all productions of the farm, addressed "Tennessee State Exhibit, Southern Exposition Building, Pro. C. E. Merrell agent Louisville, such freight free of charge.

CHATTANOOGA, July 13,-During past few weeks an event has devel-Trains will be running between oped which will be of vital import-Memphis and Kausas City by Sep- ance to Chattanooga. The Cincinnati & New Orleans and the Tere Haute & Evansville railroads have Chattanooga. One part will be de- they want it and want it bad. voted to the manufacturing of loco-A portion of the ticket which motives for the road and the other drew \$75,000 in the last drawing of for building cars. The consolidated John H. Morgan will take place at the Louisiana State Lottery was sold shops will be the largest in the Lexington,, Ky., on the 24th, 25th South and will employ nearly 600

Maury Democrat: A most remarkable character was brought to Columbia a few days ago and plac-Mr. Ross Witherspoon has been ed in jail, Alf "The Warrior" an appointed deputy clerk of the Su- idotic colored boy who has been at keeper of the poor house found out that this boy was in the habit of catching snakes and ground squirrels and eating them raw. When on a clean suit of clothes nine snake lack? heads were found on his person and The Episcopal convocation of several dead snakes, were wrapped Middle Tennessee will commence about his body.' He disliked very

Nashville World, 10th: "One

getting any more such food.

contains over 200 acres. Ten years ago, the land that once was as fertile as any in the United States was worn out by continued cotton raisfarms in old Rutherford. The rais-The "Murfressboro Educational ing of cotton has been abandoned nominated for Governor.

THE following is what Henry An effort is being made among Watterson said of the Ohio tariff citizens to raise a sufficient amount | plank as compared to the revenue of money to build a Female Insti- only doctrine. He telegraphed it tute at Knoxville. Seven gentle- from New York to the Couriermen have agreed to give \$1,000 Journal over his own signature each. It is desired to raise \$40,000. "Of the tariff clause I can only say that the party next year can do no better than copy it. It is, in all reday last week by a fox, which spects, preferable to the tariff plank of 1876 from which that of 1880 was up the attack until he stabbed it to taken, and expresses with precision the meaning of tariff revision and

Democrat to a considerable extent, but this error bears the ear-marks

of the able editors. They did it. THE evident malicious falsehood of Dorsey's revelations spoils the

part that may be true. The Tariff in the South. Memphis Leger

The South is conservative in rethe people who thought about it at strawberries and one and a half investigate for themselvees, have been in favor of free trade, But infant industries, involving a con- some of these days." siderable investment of capital, there has been if not a better underthat a little protection is not such a going on in the South.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Texarkana suffered from a destruc-

tive fire Monday. A mill has been started in Winston, Miss., to grind sassafras root. The Cholera epidemic in Egypt continues to increase in violence.

Oxford, Ala., had a very destruct-

ive fire Tuesday morning. Pennsylvania has a surplus \$2,000,000 In her State treasury. The population of Little Rock,

according to its new directory is Very favorable reports come from the tobacco-raising districts of Vir-

ginia and North Carolina. President Arthur will be present position, August 1st.

The army worm is devastating tobacco fields near Lancaster. Penn. only a little past 24 years old, and There is talk of building a narrow

gauge railroad from Carthage, Tenn.. France and Spain favor a project to tunnel the straits of Gibralter but

The colored teachers of Kentucky at ten cents a copy. He tells his held a convention at Frankfort last Heavy wind and rain storms pre-

England objects.

vailed in all sections of the country dered several thousand peach trees | Monday. Much property was dam-The fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the municipality

> The agreement of the English Government with DeLesseps for a second Suez canal is not popular with the English people.

of Chicago will be celebrated August

The constitutionality of the Connecticut law which provides for the

boy named Morrison were severely known journalist of Atlanta and won for her an excellent reputation, Chattanooga will soon begin the and her success in the field of literapublication of an atternoon paper in the latter city.

A cry for "the old ticket" is heard in various sections and it is not improbable that Tilden and Hendricks Gen. Crook instead of Gen. Crook

A terrible boiler explosion occurrcard in the Nashville World urges ed at Reading, Penn., Tuesday. those who desire that the Tennes- Eight boilers went off at one time, see State enhibit at the Louisville killing one man and injuring many Chinese immigrants are being smuggled into the United States

> through British Columbia notwithstanding the law against such immigration.

mised with their creditors for 50 consolidated. Their leading shops they want a new constitution. The wise it is a very excellent paper. now at Ludlow will be removed to Paducah Journal seems to think

A reunion of the Confederate soldiers who served under Gen.

and 26th of this month.

brought to jail and stripped to put or McDonaid. Who is Judge Nib-

Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., are advantage of the growing weather, rapidly coming in. There is an ap- and is making rapid growth. Most of August.

who was thought to be tamed if not and tassel freely. civilized by his detention in Lon-Europeans in South Africa.

greenback party was as dead as Beasley's injunction will be sur-

should have the first place.

outcast. The recent Anti-monopoly convention at Chicago wouldn't recognize him as a delegate and now the New York central labor union nas excluded him from their hall.

for every crow killed, because the different quality. Blackberries are less the sentiment of every member THE attempt of the Democrat to enterprising New Hampshire yan- in full blast now, and are moderate- of the meeting.

> can become epidemic and both kill, life. Ex-Senator Dorsey of Star-route

fame has gone with his family to reside at their home in New Mexigard to this question. Theoretically co. Before leaving he published a was expected. I suppose this result letter in which he says: "It is just is in some measure to be attributed possible that I may shove the to the new threshing machine branding iron of justice across the which is being used in this district, since the birth and development of sleek, varnished table of infamy Mr. J. M. Smith says it don't leave Charles Heywood Stratton, the church mouse,

dwarf familiarly known as "Gen. ing of appoplexy, aged 51 years. years. The potato crop looks well. he married in 1863.

capital and she is an object of much interest. She is to appear soon at Roberson county last Sunday and the Lyceum and is improving her brought with him two musical inopportunity in the mean while by struments, to be added to the band, when he gets them strung up. Commissioner McWhirter is elated over the prospect of making a

Simon Suggs complains that I was not sufficently definite in my alfine display of Tennessee products lusion to "a young fiddler "To speak at the Louisville Exposition and more to the point I will say that P. says he will surpass any State in C. J. should hurry up. If this is not plain enough reverse the letters I understand that a gold fish was caught in the waters of Half Pone

Lynton T. Flippo, the reporter on the Louisville Commercial, who a fishing party not long since, I blew his brains out at the Ffth wonder if she will preserve it. Avenue Hotel, Louisville, on the ing Fork, Christian county, Ky., where he taught school. He was From Corbandale.

the cause of his suicide was an un-The School House at Palmyra was incorporated last week, having Courier-Journal: A colored dieighteen chartered members. Outlaw & Young's store and post E. B. MASSIE. vine down at Greensboro, Ala., belonging to the "A. M. E. Zion Con- office, at Dotsonville, was burned G. F. NICOLASSEN, A. M., PH. D. vention," whatever that is, is ped. on the night of 14th inst., partially dling out among his people "A Copy of a Letter from Jesus Christ," Two beautiful rain-bows were seen

breddren that whoever buys a copy "de Lord will bide wid 'um the first the writer ever saw. Commissioner McWhirter has in Two very old persons died in this his possession a specimen of pure Tennessee gold. It is a nugget

weighing little over one-half ounce and is free from alloy. Attached to A negro woman named Milly the nugget is a very small fragment of quartz. This gold was picked up on the Johnson lots, near Coker creek, Monroe county, The nugget is valued at \$5.

Nashville Banner: Mrs. Laura Carter Holloway, formerly of Nashville and now a member of the editorial staff of the Brooklyn Eagle, July 18th. has written a work on Charlotte Bronte. Mrs. Holloway is the au-John J. Littleton, Jr., a well thor of several volumes which have To the Chronicle ture is very gratifying to her Ten. July 14.

risiting the prominent theatres.

the Union if the farmers will come

up to their promise in furnishing

the products.

State Senator Gibbs, of Texas, says that the Appaches captured may again be the Democratic lead- capturing the Appaches, and per- Merry, principal of the city colored mitted him to go home on the promise to allow them to return to their reservation. The Indian Clardy was elected secretary. scouts that Crook took with bim proved traitorous. This report may following list of teachers: J. H. Mexican military.

ing 'a tariff for revenue only.' J. L. Furguson, Alex Williams, Why, bless its heart, that song was Julian Ratcliffe, Dr. Aray, H. S. torn out of the hymn book several Merry and A. E. Clardy. McGeoch, Everingham & Co., the weeks ago." The Herald-Enter-Chicago lard dealers who recently prise is the paper that thought the Miller, N. L. Whitfield, Henry and failed for \$6,000,000, have compro- CHRONICLE was "off on the tariff J. K. Taylor. question." Like our enterprising First street contemporary, the The people of Kentucky are going | Herald-Enterprise is slow in catchto decide by ballot whether or not | ing onto the drift of events; other-

### OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

From District No. 1

The rains are upon us, and much of the wheat is not threshed. With of the words they had learned. a light shower on Thursday for a Paducah Journal: Watterson start, we had a very heavy rainfall in favor of the word method and has returned from New York. His on Saturday and Sunday, and a per- showed the success of it in his trip was for business purposes, but fect stornf again last night. The school. not for business only. Incidental- weather has been intensely sultry ly he discriminated in favor of and the air close and damp. I do lowed ten minutes for discussion. not know that the wheat in the Mr. D. W. Pettus said he used Judge Niblack, of Indiana, says shock is materially injured yet, but the eclectic charts in primary he will not be a candidate for the a few days more of the same kind teaching. Democratic Presidential nomination as the last three would be certain to M. B. F. Winston said he used in opposition to either Hendricks greatly injure both the wheat and the chart method, being careful to the oats that are out. There is also teach his pupils the form and make a good deal of hay in the field, and up of each letter. that has suffered much damage. Bids for building the new Navy Corn on the other hand is taking propriation of \$100,000 for this pur-of the crop has been well cultivated, It still shows the effect of late plant- board. King Cetewayo, the Zulu chief ing, as it is just beginning to silk

I have not been able to get a redon, is on the war-path again and liable estimate of the average yield been threshed, but from some in-People who supposed that the stances that I have obtained there has been a large falling off. One field in my knowledge, which conming, incidental to slave labor. Te. prised to learn that the g. p. is still tains one hundred acres, yielded day it is one of the most fertile making a feeble kick up in Iowa last year more than twenty-two spelling by sound. The chairman hundred bushels, while this year answered his question. where Gen. J. B. Weaver has been the yield was only something over twelve hundred. This field rented zation and discipline. Mr. D. W. The New York World has en- for the present crop at \$3 60 per Pettus read a very able paper on dorsed the ticket which the CHRON- acre, and has been rented for wheat | the above subject,

ICLE first proposed except that the again at \$1 80. The tobacco crop is positions are reversed. The World still small and doing badly in grow. and Mrs. D. Harris entertained the proposes Cleveland and McDonald, ing. Much of it is not clean and meeting with their various methand we think the Western man lacks proper cultivation. There are ods some pieces, however that have Prof. H. S. Merry asked the instimade good growth, and are about tute if any teacher had found any sinner of the sand lots, is a complete in top. Much of the area planted method to entirely prevent whisis badly missing, and in the bottom pering and excusing pupils, but not much has been drowned or covered in mud. Many are still replanting, but it will be a mere accident if it The fruit crop is indifferent in

The New Hampshire legislature this section, the apple crop being al- advocated the permanent organizahas been forced to repeal the law most a failure. There are a good tion of this institute to meet at in that State which gave 10 cents many peaches, but they are of in-Two marriages are reported on

the tapis in our neighboring vill-The cholera has made its appear- age of Hadensville Ky., and ance in East London and the phy- will both "materialize" soon I supsicians are disputing whether it is pose, viz: That of Miss Otey "simple cholera" or the "Eastern O'Brien to Mr. Mac, Taliaferro of plague" that has come in through Guthrie, and that of Miss Lula inefficient quarantine. The differ- Grady to Mr. Willie Ware, of Trenence don't amount to much if both ton. May happiness be their lot in IDLEWILD. July 17th 1883.

For immediate work in earth, stone and From the 14th District. Wheat is turning out better than Mr. J. M. Smith says it don't leave enough grain in the straw to feed a church mouse,

Corn is about laid by; prospects for a large eron of that course.

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BELTON MICKLE, Chief Engineer.

Miss Mary Anderson has arrived and editor of the CHRONICLE to in London. Her reputation for come up and hear a good sermon beauty and excellence as an actress and get a good dinner. Chickens had preceded her to the British are plentiful.

Mr. J. E. Burton returned from I suppose. I hope he will call round

creek by one of our young ladies at I hope Simon Suggs will write

about 1 o'clock Monday night, after the storm had passed over. The moon was shining brightly, and this may be nothing new, but it is

district recently. Mrs. Betsy Young died on the 4th aged about 80 years. Allen supposed to be 100 years old, died on 15th. She has a living grand daughter 60 years old, and one or two great great-grand chil-

There is considerable sickness in the country, chills and diarrhea. Crop prospects are very promis-

#### The Colored Institute.

The Colored Teachers Institute met in the Court House Saturday,

Prof. J. Miller being absent, Prof. N. L. Whitfield by request opened the institute with appropriate and fitting remarks. On motion of A. E. Clardy, H. S.

school, was elected chairman. On motion of J. H. Harper, A. E. The secretary then enrolled the be colored by the jealousy of the Harper, P. B. Northington, W. H. Harris. Misses Emma Warfield, Paducah Journal: "The Russell- Emma J. Ballard, Mrs. Denie Harville Herald-Enterprise is still sing. ris, D. W. Pettus, B. F. Winston,

White teachers present: White

1st. Subject for discussion, Primary Teaching. By request Prof. N. L. Whitfield opened the discussion, and said the old method of teaching pupils the alphabet from the blue back spelling book was generally used in the district schools. He had used the word method, by which the pupils readily learned to spell and read. But found them ignorant of the source or principles

Prof. H. S. Merry spoke earnestly

On motion each speaker was al-

Mrs. D. Harris said she used the word method with success.

A. E. Clardy said in the primary department he taught the alphabet, the elements of spelling and reading and counting from the black-Mr. W. H. Harris said he regard- New Goods. ed the primary as the most impor-

tant of the pupils school days. Mr. J. H. Harper said he used the thought method. 2d subject for discussion. Orthography was discussed in connection with primary teaching. Mr. Julian Ratcliffe, of Fisk Uni-

versity, asked what was meant by 3d subject for discussion, Organi- Dry Goods, Messrs, Harris, Winston, Clardy

one of the teachers could say yes. Dr. Aray came forward and congratulated the institute upon its proceedings. He said it would compare favorably with any, and least once a month, which is doubt-

On motion the institute adjourned subject to the call of Superintendent H. S. MERRY, Ch'n.

ALEX E. CLARDY, See'y.

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July 7, 1883-41

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TFIRE BACK In Chancery at Erin, Tenn. In this cause it appearing from alligation in the bill which is sworn to that defendants Calvin Jones and wife, Missouri A. Jones, are non-residents this State.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk & Master that they enter their appearance and make defense in this cause at the Court House in Erin, Tenniessee, on or before the Master that they enter their appearance and make defense in this cause at the Court House in Erin, Tennessee, on or before the first Thursday after the first Monday of September, 1883, or complainance' bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte as to them. It is further ordered that this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Christille, Montagomery county, Tennessee, This July 11th, 1883,

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